port of the Conference Committee. M. Crittenden .- Mr. President, I wish, with as little consumption of the time of the Senate as possible, to set torth the reasons which, upon the fullest consideration that I have had the opportunity of giving to this subject, constrain me to vete against this report. In some respects, undoubted y the amendment proposed by the committe of conference meets my cordial concurrence. I was opposed to the admission of Kansas upon the basis of the Lecompton constitution, because I thought that instrument not only did not express the will of the people of Kensas, but was against their known wishes; and moreover I thought it had been made by fraud and political trickery. I opposed, therefore, the enforcement of that constitution upon the people of Kan-as. That was the main point of controversy then. Gentlemen on the other side regarded it as being presented in all the forms of law, and said that those forms of law through which this question had passed in the territory of Kansas. preclude us from any examination beyond them. I supposed that forms were only intended to promote and ascertain the truthnot that they confined and crushed the truth and precluded all examination into it.

I was opposed to enforcing this instrument upon the people against their will, and stained as I suppose with fraud. Other gentlemen took different views of the case. and insisted upon its prompt and immediate adoption and the absolute admission of the State into the Union upon it. The committee of conference, in their consideration of the subject, have changed the views which were entertained by the Senate at that time, submit it to the people of Kansas now for their affirmation. So far we are sgreed.

But, sir, in making that submission to the people, certain consequences are attached to it, which, I think, are unjust, an improper incumbrance upon the free right of the people to choose their institutions for themselves. In the bill substituted by the House of Representatives in place of the Senate's bill, there was a fair submission of the Lecompton constitution provided for, and the people were told, "if you affirm this, very well; it is all at your discretion; a matter of choice with you, free, uninfluenced, fair; choose as you please; and if you choose to reject this constitution as satisfactory to you, a convention of the people of the territory shall be immediately called, to make such constitution as is satisfactory, and upon that constitution's being made, and upon a reference of it to the people, if they shall affirm what the convention has done, the President of the United States being made acquainted with the fact, shall announce by proclamation, and thereafter the State shall be considered as one of the Union."

That is the bill which the Senste has voted against. The committee of conference, abandoning, as I say, the enforcement of the Lecompton constitution as an absolute one, and the admission of the State as an absolute admission, come to our ground, so far

people, but by legislation a consequence is is weighed.

grant, for I do not wish to stand on mere for- vided the means of their making another. though no man would ever think of deriving further troubles on the land. it as a legitimate and logical consequence; It mandons, then -and that is all it does for \$78,000, though the whole farm of 100 and that consequence shall be, if you take in concurrence with my ideas of the pro- scres of which it was a part, was assessed the land, you take another thing entirely per course on this supject—the Leompton last year at only \$12,500. Uncle Sam has distinct from it—a certain constitution. You constitution, by agreeing to submit it to the agree to waive all your objections to what people. It does no more than the House you regard as its obnoxious character or bill did on that point. In all the rest it is a worth, \$18,000 of which, it is said, goes you do not want the land, or if you reject House, worse for every change that has who was allowed to buy the land of the oit because it is not as much as you desire been made, and by these very changes cre- riginal owner, and sell it to the government, or as much as you hoped for, then you shall ating insuperable obstacles to prevent those be considered as rejecting the constitution, who view it as I do from giving their conthough you may, in fact, be setisfied with it. currence to the report of the committee. I Is this a fair submission of it to the people? rejoice at it so far as they go, to abandon You say to them, in effect, "vote for this the Lecompton constitution; but sir, how obsoxious constitution; agree to put this lit- strangely are the views changed upon this zens of Chillicothe was held in that place tle yoke on your necks; and you shall be subject, which will be satisfied with this last week, in relation to the release of rewarded for it with lands without limit al- report of the committee here?

We have no right to diminish, no right to opinion, as the arguments of gentlemen did incumber it. It is their right, and you have on the original bill, they now turn round no right to annex penalties or conditions to and say it is far from their purpose to adopt the exercise of it. Although I have no idea the shortest and the quickest way for the that it is the intention of Congress to withhold from them, at any time hereafter, these turbances, and to quiet the land, by admitlands; yet read this bill, and see if that is ting her into the union; that is not their Conn, not the impression it may make. At any rate, this is a great bonus offered to them for immediate admission. This is calculated into the union; she shall wait—how long I plexion of fairness and equality; it is calcu- All the celerity of movement to a partic-

states which achieved the revolution, and I do not wish unnessarily to enlarge on

things are yours; but reject it, and you shall mittee of conference propose a change in compton constitution, so far at least as to of constitution, until your population shall governor and secretary of the territory, two ing from \$7 15 to \$9 70; 1 good at \$12 40 per amount to that number which is fixed by officers of the President's appointment, and general law as the ratio of representation two individuals of the territory who might HEMP-27 bales sold Saturday afternoon at

the people, those who are subject to our laws, and must follow our bidding? If these are unfair incumbrances upon the rights of five, and another officer of the President's OATS—Shippers held off, and sales were congreat free principle under such trammels territory—is added, making five, any three bags at 41c. and incumbrances as we are now doing? - of whom may act; so that the judges ap- PROVISIONS-Nothing done. Market gen So it seems to me; and, in my opiniou, those pointed by the President to guard this elec- erally dult. who consider it candidly will come to the tion will constitute a majority, and can decide COFFEE-On Saturday 500 bags were sold at same conclusion.

the Lecompton constitution, and especially this matter of regulating elections has been ing 650 barrels in lots at 16c Pgallon, mostly curthose who have been opposed to its submis- one of the great causes of jealousy and sus- rency, and part on time. sion to the people, shall look candidly at it, picion and complaint in Kansas; I need not HIDES-Market for flint steady at 131c. they will see, not only that the submission say how justly, for that is not in question; which they oppose has been granted, but but we have evidence enough unquestionasee that that submission, and the vote bly to show that the public mind there has which is to be given under it, are incum- been full of jealousy, full of suspicion, of bered by bonditions, by trammels, and by those who regulated their elections. It has ed by us to any portion of our people.—

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Must not that be their conclusion?

THIS THOROUGH-BRED STAL
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unfairness or another at the polls—polls

Punch Horse

THIS THOROUGH-BRED STAL
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unfairness or another at the polls—polls

Punch Horse temptations which ought not to be present- been charged that they controlled them by

this subject entirely settled, and this Kan- judges. This celebrated Stallion will make the submitted to the people. The committee of conference say it shall be submitted to the people, but how submitted! In the fair, open, unincubered manner that it was to be submitted to the people. The committee of the people, but how submitted! In the fair, open, unincubered manner that it was to be submitted to the people. The committee of the house proposed to take the present season at my stable, three proposed to take the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further will make the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further will make the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further will make the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further will make the say of the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further will be submitted to the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further will make the say of the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further will make the say of the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further will make the say of the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further will make the say of the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further will make the say of the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further will make the say of the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further will make the say of the present season at my stable, three on the 23th March. Lamda is in fine health and vigor. For further people, but how submitted! In the fair, open, unincubered manner that it was to be by the bill of the House of Representatives?

No. sir.

The months of the fair, open, unincubered manner that it was to be bove party in this particular to govern and commenced lat April and will end the July. Pastom a distance for many open, unincubered manner that it was to be bove party in this particular to govern and commenced lat April and will end the July. Pastom a distance for many open, unincubered manner that it was to be where you found her, than where this bill would be described in the fair, and Kansas of the July open, unincubered manner that it was to be where you found her, than where this bill would place her. To do nothing would place her. To do nothing would place her where this bill would; but it place her where this bill would in particular to govern and commenced lat April and will end the July. Pastom where the manner that it was to make the different tains:

"Jim Garens," owned by George Yates of "Jim Garens," owned by George Ya would place her where this bill would; but it would place her there without this injuri- by their official stations, stood high, and no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

whose integrity might be relied upon; but DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. poses the submission of the constitution. I ous and unjust legislation on our part .am substantially correct in that statement. This bill, if she refuses to accept the Le-Literally, however, it is but a submission compten constitution, remits her to a terriof certain grants of land which have been torial condition. She is now in a territo-

ti, grants for establishing a seat of government. It submits these grants and the contract of the stable of the st What good, then, is this to effect? Is dition upon which they are made, to-wit: this constitution will be rejected? I am that the state accepting them shall not be perfectly certain that it will be rejected; at liberty to interfere with the disposal of she will be a territory then, under the force the public lands or to impose taxes upon of this legislation. She is a territory now; them-it refers this formal part of the in- and she will continue to be a territory if strument of admission to the people. It this bill passes, and she rejects the constisubmits to them the question: Are you will- tution. Then what have we gained by it? ing to take these grants of land or not? That Nothing; not a straw; not the dust in the you accept it we will give you land; we is the only question to be submitted to the balance in which the peace of the country

to flow from their action perfectly arbitra- Another and further distinction between ry in its nature, and altogether illogical in the House bill and this bill is, that the the conclusion. If they are willing to take House hill provided, in case of the rejection the land, it is to be inferred that they are of the Lecompton constitution, an immediwilling to take a constitution which is known ate remedy for that, by calling another conto be obnoxious to them? And if they re- vention, which convention, before the next ject the grants of land for any reason, or session of Congress, the bill supposed, without any reason, they are to be consider- would have formed a constitution, which ed as rejecting the constitution. Here is a would have been acted upon, and we should side issue infinitely more important than the come here finding Kansas a state in the direct question propounded to the people. | union -t any rate, the question put out of Now, sir, why is this? It is in effect, I our hands; to: if they rejected this, we pro-

malities or technicalities, a submission of This bill says, if they reject this, there the constitution to the people. It is a sort of is no means of their making another, and feigned issue out of Congress. That issue they shall not have another; it shall be postthe people are to try. The world, looking poned indefinitely, and we here sufferize at that issue, might say: "Well, but what of them, when they have obtained a certain terms. this; what do you say about the constitution; amount of population, but not till then, to there is nothing here about it?" Oh, well, make a constitution, thus leaving this vexed we will annex, by law, a legal consequence, and vexations question open, to out pour

obnoxious parls, if you take the land. If poor, maimed imitation of the bill of the into the pocket of a New York operator,

The President in his special message, af-Sir, is not that offering a temptation? - ter arguing the question, and recommending are to have this land if they accept the and arguing us to adopt the Lecompton itution; if they do not they are not to constitution, among other reasons says it is censuring the judge who released him, and Does it mean to hold out the ides the shortest and quickest way to close up expressing a hope that the citizens of Linn this is their last chance this Kansas question and all the agitations and that having once that have grown out of it. That is one of law, this form of the President's inducements. He tells us law shall be set up against them as an es- that will be the consequence. He tells us turn murderers loose upon the community. toppel-I think the word we have heard so if we do not agree to it dangerous results often is estoppel—against their ever having will follow. This was the argument here, any more land? Will the world consider it What now do the committee of conference sany more land? Will the world consider it fair? Will the people of the United States consider it fair? If the people of Kansas are entitled to vote upon the Lecompton considering they abandon all his reasons; they abandon the President, they are entitled to it in virtue of naught; and what do they do? After having the president much reason to her sider her position in a geographical sense,

EXTRACTS FROM THE SPEECH OF ernment that we represent here stands .- | sas question,) they concurred with him in

lated to take away from it the face of jus- ular goal is laid aside; and now if the President concurs in it, as if it were in resent- Sugar-N. Orleans..... More than that: not only is this reward ment on his part, which I would not atto accompany one vote that they may give, tribute to him—but resentment itself could but there is another consequence. This not have dictated a course more calculated measure says to the people of Kansas: "if to avenge the wrong of refusing the Leyou choose to take this Lecempton constitution with all its imperfections on its head; if one which is now proposed, that unless you choose to silence all the complaints and all the denunciations which you have made against it; if you choose to humiliate youragainst it; it you choose to humiliate your-selves as freemen, by a confession of as much the President, and by this report the combaseness as that would imply, then, no mat mittee of conference say to him, "we do not Bacon-Sides.... ter what your numbers are, we shall make no inquiry, but come into the Union at once, do not agree with you, sir, on the Lecompwith all the dowry of land which we give ton constitution or a continuation of all diffiour newly-admitted and infant states; you culties and all the disturbances, and all the sovereign states; you shall come into the country." That is the action, that is the House of Representatives; and you shall sit legislation of Congress, if this report be z- Half barrel......

achieved the liberties which we here enjoy this subject. I have stated the main reathe sceptre; accept these grants, with this seems to me to be in perfect consonance constitution, and you shall do it instantly.

Only accept this constitution, and all these have been excited in Kansas, that the comnot only not come in now as a sovereign state, the board to govern the election which the but we will enquire into your numbers, and bill of the House prescribed and authorized. be, the one the President of the council, and \$75. Nothing done to-day. throughout the country.

Here, sir, are the benefits, and here are the other the Speaker of the House of Repthe penalties that are to attend upon the vote resentatives of the legislature. Any three \$3 824. to be given in Kansas. Is this a fair sub- of them were to constitute a board. Nothing, WHEAT-Receipts large, and buyers held off, mission? Is it for us -guardians, if nothing therefore, could be Jone in the board with- Sales comprise 4800 bags common to prime spring else, of the political morality of the country out one of the President's appointees being and club from 60 to 65c; 67 bags good fair fall at -to put such a temptation in the ways of there, or one of the people's appointees be- 65c; 125 bags good do at 82c; 487 bags prime fall

anything and everything, and have the elec- 111 ? b. If my friends, who have been in favor of tion in their own hands. We know that WHISKY-Nearly all offered taken, compris-Mr. President, anxious as I am to see which were governed entirely by party

this committee proposes to add a fifth, which destroys the character of impartialisuch a mode of submission?

What would the south say to the north if the north proposed to her, "we will sub-mit this constitution; we will say that if you accept it we will give you land; we clipse, her dam by Archie Mentono, g da : Little will give you immediate admission into the Hephestian, g g g dam by Bedford, g g g g dam union as a state; we will say to all the aspi- the imported mare Peggy. Lady Heleton was the rants in the territory, 'you who want to be best two mile mare of her day.

I will give a \$10 cup for the best horse colt, and senators, you who hope to obtain that hon-ored place, you who want to be representatives from the new state, (and these are generally the first and influential citizens,) to you we offer immediate admission, and the immediate opportunity of optaining these cherished and hoped for honors; but the south say if the case was reversed, and the north were to put this form of question they not think it very hard? I would. I would spurn it; I would resist it-resist it to the uttermost. I would demand for those of my section a fair election upon equal

Uncle Sam has lately bought for fortifications at New Bedford, sixty acres as an indirect means of reward for party services, undoubtedly.

An indignation meeting of the citi-Henry Martin, the murderer of Gordon, from the Linneus jail, under the habeas corpous law. Resolutions were passed county will hereafter place men in office who will faithfully execute the law, and not

IFIt is stated that General Scott wil have the selecting of the site for the Na-

their right of self-appearament; they are en ing given the President much reason to be- listed to it in virtue of that great sovereign popular right, by virtue of which every gov, shortening the method of settling the Ran. Foundry will be located in our State.

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April 1, 1858.

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Pedigree. Peggy, by Galliten, her g g dam Trumpetta, by

THE CELEBRATED JACK. Gen. Taylor,

Will stand at the same stable, and serve mare at Eight Dollars, to insure payable when the fact for which we offer the highest market rates, reject it, and you shall be indefinitely post- is ascertained or the mare parted with. His colts oned." That is not fair. What would are the best reference that can be given, and can be seen in the neighborhood. PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION

the north were to put this form of question | Gen. Taylor is eight years old, fifteen hands to a proposed state that had a majority in high, light brown color, and for build, power, favor of slavery and a slave state? Would muscle and hone is not surpassed by any animal. He was brought from Kentucky last year, where his colts are justly held to be the best mules in the State, as acknowledged by all stock men in Woodford county, where he was raised, and stood previous to his removal to this State. He was sired y Marengo Mammoth; dam a Pioneer Jennet.
I will purchase all his colts, price to be agreed upon at the time the mare is bred.
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urday afternoon. Her officers pledge themselves that no effor shall be spared to render entire satisfaction to all who may bestow their patronage on the Perry, assuring shippers and travelers that she will remain in the trade during the season, and that her pas senger accommodations are first class—having a full length cabin.

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Agony or ease!-Sickness or health:-Life or death! These are the questions involved in the adoption or rejection of this ap-cile by the martyrs to external discuss and injuries. Having recired the indi tinguished suran, the late Dr. KANE, and its efficacy tested dur ing two awful Winters in the re-

ing into general use in every section of the civilized globe, and its marvelous cures are everywist exciting autonishment AFFLICTED REJOICE. HUNDREIS and THOUSANIS have tested its virtues, and are rejoicing in freedom from long lingering PAIN and DISEASE, which other remedies and failed which other remedies had failed

which state remarks to cure. Have you the ERON-CHITIS, NEURALGIA, RHEU-MATISM, SCHOFULA, EAR-ACHE or TOOTH ACHE—Are you afflicted with OLD SORES—Suffering from BRUISES, SPRAN CORNS, SORE EYES, PILES? THE ARCTIC LINIMENT

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DOLLARS for the season, and TWENTY for
the insurance, to be paid when the fact is ascertained or the mare parted with. Season to com-

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"Jim Green," owned by George Yates of "Sir Archie;" his dam, Young Roxanna, by "Hephestian," half brother to Sir Archie, out of the hestian," half brother to Sir Archie, out of the

"Launa," owned by Jno. F. Williams, has ta-

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Bedding.—Spring, Hair, Moss, Excelsior and Husk Mattrasses; Feather Beds, Pillows, 10,0'clock a. m. and the Exchange Committee Boisters, Comforts, Sheets, &c., all of the meets daily at 12 o'clock m. best material, and warranted to be fresh,

Every article warranted as represented, and at prices as low as any other house in the city for correspond-

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THE CELEBRATED IRON DUKE, WILL make the present season, com-mencing 1st April, half a mile West of Roanoke, under the superintendence of Mr. Har-vey Patterson. Terms, the same as last year—\$20

insurance, payable when the fact is ascertained, or the mare parted with. Good pasturage afford-for mares from a distance, and all care taken, but no responsibility for accidents. PEDIGREE, &c.

"IRON DUKE" was sired by the celebrated horse "Hooton," who was imported to this country in 1850. Hooton was bred by Sir Thomas Stan-

le ... of Hooton Hall, Cheshire, England; his color is dark brown, he is sixteen hands high, and for beauty, perfect symmetry and fine points, he is ac-knowledged by the best judges to have no superior now in existence.

Hooton was sired by "Despot," out of a Canton mare; her darn, "Melrose," by Pilgarlic, Whisker and Orville. Despot was by "Sultan," out of Fanny Davies, by Filo-da-puta; her dam, Treasure, by Camillus. Sultan was the sire of Bay Middleton, the Chair Date Park of the winner of the

he of the "Flying Dutchman," the winner of the Derby and Ladger in 1849.

has taken 8 premiums.

"JNO. Bascom," owned by Sam'l Brown, has Flinnap, out of one of Gen. McPherson's best bred mares. I will give a \$25 premium cup to the owner of

the best horse colt of Iron Dude's get this season "RED Fox," owned by Sam'l Brown and J. B. and a \$15 premium cup to the owner of the best mare coll, to be determined by competent and dismare coll, to be determined by competent and dis-JOHN DUNCAN,
IRA S. BROOKS.

The "Duke" is a beautiful dappied to of life,
16 hands 11 mches high, just in the prime of life,
seven years old 9th May, and is in most excellent

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Groceries, Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, FIRST & WATER STS., GLASGOW, MO. WE are now in receipt of one of the larger and best selected stocks of Goods ever offered in this market, consisting in part as follows: Coffee, Whisky, Molasses,

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Gloves, Hosiery, Notions of every description; also large assortment of Boots and Shoes, Hardware Queensware, Clothing, &c., &c.; for sale low by TILLMAN & PHIPPS. March 25, 1858.

SEASON ARRANGEMENT OF THE NEW MISSOURI RIVER PASSENGER PACKET,

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THE entirely new. light draught, swift and elegant passenger steamer DUNCAN S. CARTER, Capt. Wm. Edds, was constructed especially for the Missouri river trade, under the immediate supervision of Capt. Edds, who begs to assure his friends that they will find her to be a light expects most admirable adapted.

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numerous friends along the river a continuance of that generous patronage for which he is idented during a series of years, while in command of dif-ferent boats, and for which he hereby desires to present his most grateful acknowledgements, prom-ising increased exertions of himself and officers to give the most perfect satisfaction to all who travel on the Duncan S. Carter, or with whose bu-

travel on the Duncan S. Carter, or with whose business in any way his boat may be honored.

The Duncan S. Carter will connect with
the Pacific Railroad at Jefferson City, bringing
passengers at railroad prices.

For freight, passage or information apply to
THEO. BARTHOLOW, Agent,
April 1, 1858-s'n

Glasgow. COFFEE-50 bags prime Rio coffee, just re-ecived and for sale low for cash by mar1188. THOMSON, LEWIS & CO.

NOTICE.

BRANCH OF EXCHANGE BANK, OF ST. LOUIS, AT GLASGOW, Mo.,

March 17,1858.

THE Stockholders of the Branch of the Exchange Bank of St. Louis, at Glasgow, are hereby notified that by a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Branch of the Exchange Bank of St. Louis at Glasgow, are hereby notified that by a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Branch of the Exchange Bank of St. Louisat Glasgow, the following instalments on the capital stock of said Bank for said Branch

is required to be paid at the Banking House of said Branch at Glasgow, to-wit:

30 per cent. on said capital stock on or before the 10th April, 1858. 20 per cent. on same on or before 10th May, 1858. per cent. on same, on or before 16th June, "

26th July "

By order of the Board,

D. C. GARTH, President, March 18, 1858.

OFFICE OF WESTON F. BIRCH & Son, Glasgow, Dec. 24, 1857.

60 days, or more, 4 per cent. per annum.
4 months, or more, 6 per cent. " " No interest allowed on current accounts, subject to draft at sight, without notice. Dec. 24, 1857 .- tf.

NOTICE. BRANCH BANK STATE MISSOURL Fayette, Dec. 10, 1857.

PRANCH EXCHANGE BANK OF ST. LOUIS. GLASGOW, April 15, 1858. THIS Branch taving fully complied with the provisions of the Bank Law, is now in operation and prepared for business. The regular meet-

WILLIAM C. BOON, Cash. April 15, 1858-4f.

Eastern Exchange BRANCH EXCHANGE BANK OF ST. LOUIS, Glasgow, April 22, 1858. 3
THIS Branch will keep constantly on hand sight Exchange upon Saint Louis, and the

NEW YORK EXCHANGE.

April 29, 1858.

I WILL pay the highest market rates, In Casa, for all kinds of produce, delivered two doors above Thomson, Lewis & Co.'s. Bring on your

Glasgow, March, 25, 1858-tf

Pure Peach Brandy,

Champagne, Java and Cape Coffee, Linseed Oil, Cotton Batting,

Carpet Chain,
Tar, &c., &c., by
ROBBINS, TATUM & CO.

!!!\$100,000!!! Worth of New Spring CARPETINGS, &c.

From the late PEREMPTORY AUCTION SALES IN NEW YURK,

FOR CASH ONLY. \$1 20 per yd. 75 " " 96 " " Brussels "
Three-Plys " Super Ingrains 45 to 50 All Wool

Fourth Street, Cor. Vine St.

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Nos. 63 and 65 Market Street. St. Louis, Mo. MONUMENTS, TOMBS, AND GRAVE STONES, MARBLE MANTLES, Statuary, Garden Figures, Cabinet and Counter Slabs,

Our facilities are such that we can furnish articles in our business LOWER THAN ANY ESTAB-LISHMENT IN THE CITY, as all our sawing, rubbling and turning is done By STEAM POWER, under our own supervision, which is not the case with any other establishment of the kind in the

Light! Light!! Light!!!

Feb. 25, 1858-2m TO FARMERS.

THE market price, IN CASH, paid at a times, for BACON, LARD, DRIED APPLES,

Jan. 21, 1858. NEW STORE.

COPPER D elassion SUGAR, WHISKY, SALT,

March 11, '58. ROBBINS, TATUM & CO 'Kanawha Salt' Agency

Glasgow, Oct. 22, 1807.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

W E will receive money on deposit, and lesse certificates therefor, at the following rate:

East, in sums to suit, at current rates.
WILLIAM C. BOON, Cash. WESTON F. BIRCH & SON.

PROVISIONS: PROVISIONS: : FRUIT.

Bacon,
Dried and Green Fruit,
Beans, Butter, Eggs, &c.
JOHN T. MARR.
If absent, deliver to Robbins, Tatum &

JUST received and for sale, a fresh lot of Mackerel. Mackerel, Cheese, Rye Whisky,

Figs, Prunes, Sardines,

March 25, 1858

At Less than Two-thirds the Cost of IMPORTATION, Velvet Carpets at

All other Goods in proportion. We invite all person visiting St, Louis to call and see them. ROGERS & McCORMICK,

Entrance on Vine Street, rem of building. EMPIRE STEAM MARBLE WORKS

Between Second and Third Street, north side, furnished to order on shortest notice.

Persons desiring Monuments can write giving a description of the style required, and we will forward them a drawing, with the price of the work. [March 25, 1858-5w]

BRECKENRIDGE COAL OIL.—Thislight J. R. FINLAY, 56 South Main street, St. Louis.

UST received and ready for sale a portion our stock of heavy goods, consisting of

MOLASSES, CLOVER SEED, SPUN COTTON CANDLES,

I HAVE on consignment, 156 bbls Kass Salt, in fine order, which I offer for sale at cents per bushel, CASH. TREDORE BARTHOLOW